

# JENSEN CAPTURES PRESIDENCY

## Survey Courses 'On the Boards'

BY JEFF SILLIFANT, Staff Writer

Homer Anderson, assistant professor of geography, and Robert Cooney, instructor of geology and astronomy, disclosed Wednesday that two new survey courses are "on the boards" resulting from the Phase III building program.

The new Phase III completion date is set for the first week in November.

Cooney stated it was unknown when the courses, Astronomy 2 and Geography 3, would be open to students.

Astronomy 2 will teach the handling of astronomical cameras, telescopes and the recording and figuring of observations.

The planetarium building will basically be used to acquaint students with the heavens. Problems will be introduced and worked out such as the learning of celestial coordinates.

### 'Heavenly' Problems

"It is possible that we will have whole semester problems. For instance, determining the retrograde motion of Mars in its movements around the sun," said Cooney.

Geography 3, the second new course, to be taught by Prof. Anderson, will cover the study of weather and climate.

Students will use instruments primarily in recording temperatures, precipitation and pressure with the use of barometers, hygrometers (humidity measurers) and anemometers (wind measurers).

### Recording Station

To be located on the deck of the planetarium building, the weather station equipment will be used as a recording station for the Weather Bureau's central valley location and will collect data concerning air pollution.

"This outstanding installation," said Prof. Anderson, "will be the most modern in a college to date."

Weather observations will be sent down by remote control, he explained, to a large panel board where readings of weather changes can be observed on viewing dials. Below the dials are instruments that record what is seen above. The apparatus records for intervals of up to seven days.

Amateur predicting will be a part of the curriculum.

### Students Well-Trained

"After the semester is over," Prof. Anderson continued, "students should be trained well enough to work in an official U.S. weather station."

Monies for the equipment were partly allocated through the L.A. schools and partly from the NDEA (National Defense Educational Act).

Including the already completed life science building, parking lots and health office, the whole Phase III program expense totals \$2,350,000.

### Plans Ready

If the bond election in May passes, Phase IV should reportedly begin sometime during the summer months. Plans for the project have already been completed.

In the vicinity of \$1,500,000 is the estimated building cost. Included in the phase will be a humanities building, housing English, history and speech, and a behavioral science building, for psychology and anthropology.

## College News Briefs

### Books May Be Resold Jan. 28

The Business Office will be buying second hand books from Valley students beginning Jan. 28 through Jan. 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Business Office, and from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Student Store, also Feb. 4 and Feb. 5 in the Business Office at the same hours. The book prices are determined by a nation-wide catalog.

### Students Present Piano Recital

The first student duo-piano recital will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. by the music department. Performances will include a variety of selections ranging from the works of Mozart to those of Liszt, Rachmaninoff, Brahms and Khachaturian. Featured in the recital will be third and fourth semester piano classes in the day session and the intermediate evening division under the instruction of Miss Lorraine Eckardt.

### TV Performer Invited To Speak

Herchel Bernardi, one of the co-stars of television's "Peter Gunn" series, has been invited by the English and TA departments to speak in the Little Theater tomorrow at noon. Currently in rehearsals for Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," Bernardi will discuss the play in general and his role of Willy Loman in particular.

### Occupational Lecture Canceled

Today's Occupational Exploration Series lecture, "The Music Teacher," in C100 at 11 a.m. has been canceled due to the speaker's inability to appear. The Occupational Exploration Series will continue next semester on Feb. 4 with a lecture on atomic power by Dr. Harry Moritz, group leader in the reactor physics group for Atomics International.

# VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIV, No. 14

Thursday, January 17, 1963



**SWEETHEART PINNED**—William E. Lewis, dean of student activities, is all smiles after being named Coronet sweetheart for the spring semester. Anita Krohn, retiring Coronet president, and Jo Frisbie, new president, welcome Lewis to the Coronets, women's honorary service club. The semi-annual installation of new officers and members was held Sunday at the Smoke House.

—Valley Star Photo by Marty Simons

## Jazz Band To Swing In Upcoming Concert

The Valley College studio jazz band, directed by Robert McDonald, swings into that syncopated rythmical realm of jazz Tuesday in the VC Theater at 11 a.m.

The concert will prove to be more than a demonstration of instrumental ability. Six of the compositions to be

played at the concert have been arranged by D'Arnill Pershing and Bob Florence, both Valley students.

Some of the selections for the program are "Fine and Dandy," "Basie Ball No. 2," "Everything's Gonna Be Alright," arranged by Dave Blumberg, and "Take the 'A' Train." The musical arrangements are geared toward the "big band sound."

The harmonic explorations of the two Valley music arrangers will depict individual expressiveness which music students try to improve from the time they are beginners to the time they become master musicians.

Booth Resigns

### Nursing Post

Miss Juanita Booth, chairman of the nursing department at Valley, has submitted her resignation to the college administration. Her resignation will be effective Feb. 1. Miss Booth came to Valley in 1959 and began planning for the first class of nursing students.

Replacing Miss Booth will be Mrs. Mae Johnson, presently assistant chairman of the Los Angeles City College Nursing Department. She will begin her Valley College career Feb. 4.

### Tutoring Finances

Funds for the scholarship are obtained by TAE and Les Savants members by tutoring and soliciting magazine subscriptions. Fifty cents an hour is charged for the tutoring service. To finance the scholarship, it is necessary for members of TAE-Les Savants to do more than 200 hours of tutoring.

### Honors First President

Awarded once a year, the Vierling Kersey Scholarship of \$75 is based on scholarship and need. It is presented in honor of Dr. Vierling Kersey, Valley College's first president.

The Kersey Scholarship is intended for an outstanding entering student, while the Faculty Scholarship is given to a graduating scholar. Information concerning these scholarships and other educational awards and loans can be obtained from Dr. Agoston.

## Easton in Landslide Victory Over Toth

BY BARRY GOLD, Copy Editor

Eric Jensen, a man not to be kept down by a single defeat, became living proof of the old axiom, "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again," as he laid claim to the A.S. presidency by virtue of a narrow 85-vote victory over Rod Davis, incumbent A.S. vice president.

Jensen, thwarted in his bid for the top spot in student government in the Spring '62 election, polled a total of 398 votes while the defeated Davis accrued a total of 313 tallies.

In the race for vice president Jack Easton garnered the highest individual vote total of any of the candidates seeking office as he polled 476 votes to Tim Toth's 215. In winning by the margin of 261 votes, Easton captured 70 per cent of the total votes cast.

Jan Yacobellis, incumbent recording secretary, retained her A.S. office by polling the impressive total of 459 votes. Miss Yacobellis' opposition, Marilyn McMahon, polled 267 student body votes.

### Do It Again

In the only other contested office on the ballot, Al Pepe and Howard Marks had to do it all over again as their vote totals warranted a run-off election for the post of commissioner of public relations. Pepe tallied 240 votes to 190 for Marks. A third candidate, Jane Cuffe, failed to qualify for the run-off as she polled 177 votes. A fourth candidate, Richard Ryder, tallied 101 votes.

Running unopposed on the ballot were Bill Fishel, treasurer; Pete Recchia, AMS president; Toni Stopeck, AWS president; Ralph Simon, commissioner of elections; Bill Gray, commissioner of student activities; and Carol Wilson, coordinator of campus services.

### Student Has Interest

In commenting on his victory, president-elect Jensen said, "This election shows once again that the Valley College student has a genuine interest in student government." Regarding his first official act as A.S. president, Jensen remarked, "My first job upon assuming office will be to organize the council so that each member will have one specific goal during the course of the semester. It will be my job to help the council members in expediting this goal and to help them carry out the major points of their individual platforms. A primary task will be to establish better rapport and communication between the individual student on campus and the council."

Regarding the dissemination of information on council affairs, Jensen said, "I hope to periodically send a letter to the editor of the Valley Star explaining the goals of the council and I hope to encourage active participation by the individual student on campus by initiating a program of a 'Suggestion of the Week' to come from the students."

### Appreciate Opportunity

Jack Easton, vice presidential winner, expressing surprise upon learning of his landslide victory, said, "I appreciate the opportunity to oppose negative thinking on campus. As chairman of IOC I want to build more active clubs on campus, sponsor more rallies and dances and extrude from the students the potentially great enthusiasm for campus activities that seems to be laying dormant."

Commenting on the atmosphere

around the campus, Easton said, "Without participating in school activities this campus can be a very cold place."

ERIC JENSEN

## Technical Training Offered

"The opportunity for technical training at Valley College is varied and extensive," stated Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction. There are many two-year programs in science, engineering and business which can lead the graduate into the \$500 to \$1200 a month pay scale.

Among these curriculums are electrical technology, which is offered in both day and evening courses. There is a large employment demand for students in this area of study. Engineering technology includes design drawing and technical work for tool design.

The college computer center, which includes the IBM 1620 digital computer, is used in connection with the Computer Technology program. This curriculum can be applied in the business and engineering fields.

Business data processing, which trains the student for the task of programming data processing machines, is another popular course at Valley. Technical writing, a relatively new field, will this semester bask in a growing curriculum and larger faculty.

"The demand for technicians is growing and offers a bright future for those in the field," said Dr. Marsh. These terminal programs are working side-by-side with the college transfer program for technicians.

## Final Exam Schedule

Day Classes Meeting	Examination Day and Hour
8:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, January 29 8-10
9:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, January 25 8-10
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, January 28 8-10
12:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, January 29 10:30-12:30
1:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, January 24 1-3
2:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, January 25 1-3
11:00 MWF	Wednesday, January 30 10:30-12:30
3:00 MWF	Thursday, January 31 10:30-12:30
4:00 MWF	Thursday, January 31 1-3
8:00 TTH	Thursday, January 24 8-10
9:00 TTH	Wednesday, January 30 8-10
10:00 TTH	Thursday, January 24 10:30-12:30
12:00 TTH	Friday, January 25 10:30-12:30
1:00 TTH	Monday, January 28 1-3
2:00 TTH	Wednesday, January 30 1-3
3:00 TTH	Tuesday, January 29 1-3
4:00 TTH	Monday, January 28 10:30-12:30

Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four days per week will follow the MWF schedule.

Classes meeting MTTh or TThF will follow the TTh schedule.

Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hours which the class meets both days.

EXAMPLE—A class which meets at 9 TTh and 10 Th will follow the schedule for the 9 TTh classes.

Classes meeting only one (1) day a week will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, students concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.

## Valley Star Wins First at Long Beach State Contest

The Valley Star won first place in the junior college newspaper division at the Long Beach Journalism Day Saturday. The Star was in competition with two-year papers in the Southern California area.

In addition to the award for paper excellence, Star writers and photographers won eight awards at Long Beach. Six in send-in categories and two in on-the-spot writing.

Gil Hagen captured first place in news photography, and Gary Patterson won the same honor in cartoons. Second places were won by Jim Breen, news story, and Ben Rose, editorial. Breen also won a third place in sports columns, and Dean Mordecai took a third in news photography.

Rick Marks and Bobbi Wagner won third places in sports and news writing. Both were on-the-spot contests, and the Valley Star finished second.

Two guest speakers were featured on Journalism Day. Maury Green from CBS News spoke on the differences in newspaper and television coverage of the news, and Bill Jones, city editor of the Independent Press Telegram, spoke on his experiences in the newspaper business.

Students attending from Valley College included Marks, editor of the Star; Stan Taylor, city editor; and Miss Wagner, news editor.

In winning the trophy as the finest publication in Southern California, the Star passed five specific areas, taken into consideration by the judging committee. Makeup and overall appearance, news coverage, photography and art, feature coverage, sports coverage and layout. Los Angeles City College finished second.

## EDITORIALS

## Will Death Take a Holiday?

Last week, Governor Edmund G. Brown fired another salvo in his unyielding and admirable battle against capital punishment. The Governor announced that he will request the 1963 California Legislature to consider a bill asking a four-year moratorium for the death penalty.

Brown's fight has been a protracted one, and the end is not yet in sight. In 1960, he made an impassioned plea to the legislature to repeal capital punishment. He wrote:

The naked, simple fact is that the death penalty has been a gross failure. Beyond its horror and incivility, it has neither protected the innocent nor deterred the wicked. The recurrent spectacle of publicly sanctioned killing has cheapened human life and dignity without the redeeming grace which comes from justice meted out swiftly, evenly, humanely.

The legislature, comprised of our elected representatives, rejected his appeal. Evidently, the majority of these men endorse this archaic and barbaric practice.

Gallows, gas chamber, electric chair, firing squad or whatever other "humane" method of execution that may be devised in the future, all have the same appalling result. After months or years

of grim mental anguish, a man dies in a medieval torture-chamber setting, often in a Roman holiday atmosphere, while society, although not wanting to look, condones it.

The death penalty is utterly final, grossly unfair and mistakes—tragic and irrevocable mistakes—are made.

Maine and Rhode Island both abolished the death penalty because they had executed a person later proved innocent. American penal history is replete with hairbreadth escapes from execution by the innocent.

A man does not die for the crime he commits. He dies because he committed it in the "wrong" state, or at the "wrong" time, or because of the color of his skin, or because he is poor. The "well-born" and the wealthy seldom die in the gas chamber no matter how hideous the crime; the gas chamber is for the poor, the uneducated.

There is no rhyme or reason or consistency to the imposition of the death penalty, and it makes a mockery of our moral code.

We applaud Governor Brown's efforts to put the gas chamber where it belongs—in the same scrap heap with the screw and the rack.

—LEE HUTSON

## Surely Somebody Cares—Yes?

The apathy at Valley College is pathetic. Every semester at this time since the college was founded in 1949, students have had made available to them the opportunity to hold a student body office and participate in student government. This year was no exception.

Seventeen students are seeking student body posts this semester. This may sound like a lot until you consider that only four posts have more than one student seeking it. Seven offices each have one only candidate.

Why this lack of interest? There could be several reasons. The nominating assembly is the only time during an election that the students have a chance to see and evaluate all the candidates at one time. Just such an assembly was held last Thursday.

A total of 47 students showed up to review the candidates. Three-fourths of these students were members of off-campus fraternities and sororities. The students who are not members of these organizations didn't even both to come to see who they voted for this week.

## Legislators Review Education

With the opening of the 88th Congress, eyes are turned toward Washington to see what the new legislative year will bring. But residents of California turn toward Sacramento to look for promised legislation for the nation's most populous state.

Students likewise should look to the state capitol, for this legislative year may mark the renaissance of the junior college in legislative and financial aid. Such questions as the separate junior college code; how much money the two-year college will be allotted and various facets of the much heralded Master Plan for Higher Education will probably be brought before the legislature.

The California Junior College Faculty Association, a group comprising college instructors from the entire state, have voiced their concern over the establishment of a separate junior college district. This could conceivably remove the unwieldy chain which has bound the junior college to the secondary school level. The association also noted

One of the reasons for this lack of participation in this type of assembly could have been the location. This year it was held in the little theater. Students with classes in the bungalows both before and after the 11 o'clock break would be inconvenienced to have to walk that distance, attend the assembly, eat lunch and return to the area for a 12 o'clock class. Perhaps, if the assembly had been held in a more centrally located place, such as the Men's Gym, more students would be able to attend.

Another reason for the lack of interest could be that too many people have already decided who they're going to vote for before they hear the other candidates' qualifications. Several times during the assembly, after certain candidates had spoken, their supporters got up and walked out in the middle of the opposition's speech. At the end of the assembly 24 students and four faculty members were left.

If declining attendance at student body functions continues at the pace it has recently, there might as well not be any program on campus except the student's major. —BOBBI WAGNER

## An Age of Confusion, The Philosophers Say

BY BARRY GOLD, Copy Editor

REFLECTING on the day and age in which we live is not an easy task if one does it honestly.

For the sake of expediency historians have chosen to group periods into the general grouping of 100 year blocks or centuries.

This century will terminate in 37 years. Thirty-seven years is not a great deal of time. Thirty-seven years ago it was 1926. Events of middle 20's were highlighted by the flight of the Spirit of St. Louis, Eliot Ness and his war against crime, the rising to power of Adolf Hitler and believe it or not the Scope's trial. It was 37 years ago that the state of Tennessee would not allow a teacher to disseminate the theories of Charles Darwin on the evolution of man because it wasn't taken literally from the book of Genesis.

GOING into the last 37 years of the 20th century, we are burdened with problems of a scope and enormity never dreamed of when Clarence Darrow pitted his oratorical skill against that of William Jennings Bryan to test whether or not man and apes were cousins.

Philosophers have labeled the pres-

the desire for a separate educational code for the two-year college.

The California Junior College Association, whose membership is primarily composed of those in administrative positions, are striving to bring the problem of financial support to the legislature's attention. The CJCA position is that, although the junior college is educating a larger percent of students, the state has been decreasing funds to be appropriated in the junior colleges direction. Valley College president William N. Kepley said he believed this to be the primary concern of the California Junior College Association.

What does Valley College stand to gain from this? Perhaps we will gain the much needed financial aid or the separate junior college code. Perhaps we shall gain nothing except the opportunity to have our problems aired before the legislature. The upcoming year will decide our gains, and Californians eyes should look to Sacramento for the answer.

—DENISE MANDELLA

when earthmen will populate the inhabitable areas of the solar system is not far away. This will provide more than a temporary answer to the population problem.

SPACE TRAVEL and the colonization of planets will solve another problems vexing modern man. The structure of Western society is rapidly crumbling and a new set of social standards is coming into existence. However, in the process someone must pay the price for progress.

Men and women are losing their identities rapidly and are searching desperately for something to cling to. The rapidly soaring divorce rate, 50 per cent in Los Angeles, attests to the social upheaval taking place. A new frontier for both men and women alike will provide a direction and a purpose. Man has looked to the stars for his answer for centuries and now the stars are answering back for the first time.

THE LOCAL problem is also one of enormity. Humans by the millions are flocking to sun baked Southern California. By the turn of the century a megapolis from San Francisco to San Diego is expected to exist. Can you imagine 30 million people driving 20 million cars on the freeways. That is the day I'm off for either Mars or Bora Bora.

Fortunately for mankind, technology is availing itself to the problem at this time. Within the next generation space travel will leave the realm of science fiction and become practical and necessary. With increasing space technology the day

when earthmen will populate the inhabitable areas of the solar system is not far away. This will provide more than a temporary answer to the population problem.

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"All right, Conway, we realize that there's a parking problem, but . . ."

## A Passenger's Opinions

## Jet Strips Replace RR Depots

BY JACKIE WEITMAN, Managing Editor

RAILROAD DEPOTS, like Sunset Boulevard "has-beens," aren't what they used to be. What sit silently now, one reminiscing about the good-old days when no "suggestive" pictures got past the Hayes office, and the other of when nothing transported anybody, anywhere, faster than did the iron-horses.

Fog had felt its eerie way toward Union Pacific's East Los Angeles station before I arrived one night, an hour early, to

wait for a slow-moving train. Edged into mystery oblivion by the filmy stuff, the 35-year-old station seemed to be hiding its time-lined face behind a cloak it welcomed as a curtain between itself and zooming jets overhead.

INSIDE, I waited, alone, and as if it, too, knew the awesome emptiness—a hungry loneliness—loneliness can bring, the depot began speaking to me from somewhere within its rounded archways or its rough round-troweled walls, that no longer bothered to stretch skyward from the unvarnished heel and mop-scarred wide-boarded dados. "Forget your sadness, your loneliness. For although yesterday the crowd ran with you—tomorrow you may walk alone," it was saying. "Do you hear me? Even Destiny's man-made tracks lead ultimately to solitude."

"Yes, Yes, I hear you. And I think you have spoken to me before," I answered anxiously.

CLEARLY the voice without visible venue continued. "The crowd you live with is always out there—somewhere—shrouded in land-hungry clouds. Listen, and I'll tell you what I have not dared say before. I'm now in a state of dispair, I was once proud, young, and so they said, 'attractive.' My Spanish-styled beams then reflected the restlessness of in-

coming and outgoing travelers who, but they didn't know it, were soon to become more and more restless."

Now these dingy venetian blinds, hung to hide my windowed forms of the '20's, veil my tears while the backflow from jets passing overhead dries them. Oh, yes, and not long ago that dark-blue ceramic-tiled border you see around my ticket window was quite the thing. Moderne, I believe you call it.

How popular I was then. All were seeking to travel beyond themselves with Destiny, through me. Now, all that is just so many warped ties between resting rushed rail-roads. Why, today, high-powered cars and planes take people to Las Vegas while, after leaving my yards, trains are still chugging up the mountains near San Bernardino. In my day, though I moved men in keeping with the times, that is sufficient. No?

"So why cry about what has been? Try as I do, to look always to the sky where men will fly higher and higher, unafraid of dizzying heights in the stratosphere of Change. You'll never change those phenomena. Why, I remember a man who once sat

reading aloud from an old leather-bound book, right where you're sitting. He didn't know I listened, of course. He read, if I recall correctly, that "there is a time and place for everything." And we, you and I, in our own time and place are part of everything, an everything that was yesterday is today and will be perhaps in a different form, tomorrow. Hear that whistle? That's what you have been waiting for. So long. Good luck."

"SO LONG?" I muttered. . . . "So short, is the word for it all."

## Engineer Instructor

## Fay Stresses 'Hard' Work

BY BRENT CARRUTH  
Staff Writer

Since 1951 Valley has had an educator whose energetic labor has helped to produce one of the strongest departments on the campus. In point of service, Gordon Shaw Fay is the oldest member of the engineering staff and his contributions to the program have been immense.

He has helped the department attain an outstanding transfer accreditation for the students wishing to further their education after ending the two-year engineering program at Valley.

The enthusiastic teacher has not limited himself solely to the engineering field, for he is presently instructing geology as well as engineering.

Confused about his major, Fay did not go immediately to college. He had taken a general college preparatory program through high school with special emphasis on science. But because he was not sure of his future, Fay went to work while he was deciding.

He went to work in a laboratory where he became extremely interested in engineering. Although he can't name the day he became fascinated in engineering, he accredits his interest to his job.

Returning to school, Fay obtained his B.S. degree from Montana School of Mines, and he has also earned his M.S. degree from the University of Southern California.

Upon entering Valley in its formative years, he had to help build the department and mold educational codes that would be used in the classes.

Every time a conversation arises about his contributions to the program, Fay nonchalantly turns the subject away from himself and to his students. For example, he said that his philosophy of education was not to have a philosophy. However, in a later conversation he gave a philosophy which has universal truth, but so few people acknowledge. "Even though only a small percentage ever graduate from four years of engineering, any amount of college education is an excellent foundation. It lets the student get a grip on reality."

"Yes, junior college is an excellent platform for college," said Fay, "if the student takes advantage of it.

He said that most engineering students at Valley do not take 18 units, and when they go to other colleges they are amazed to find that it is frowned upon for an engineering student to take less than 18 units. "It hurts their grades the first semester, but after they get used to the idea our students do real fine," beamed the instructor.

There is little doubt why the record of transfer students is so successful. It is the professors that build a platform for them to walk on that should be commended. Gordon Fay is one of these men.

## Valley Forge

## College Elections Have Old Familiar Ring Again

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

WHAT WAS that, that just crawled by? Oh, nothing, just another election.

Elections had a familiar ring this week at Valley College. There were almost as many votes as there were candidates, and when one considers that the vote total could probably have been tabulated

not know who was running, and if they did, they knew only the name. People vote for personalities, not names.

THESE SHOULD BE printed platforms issued by the candidates, explaining the principles upon which they believe a college should be run. And, as mentioned before, there should have been speeches, even debates.

Every student should have an idea of who the future leaders of his college are. And the only real way this can be accomplished is for the candidate himself to speak to and make himself known among the student body—a student body the candidate is pledged to serve.

The whole election was a farce, and if it wasn't, then you and I aren't talking about the same election.

CANDIDATES WERE standing not five feet from election booths offering students advice on who to vote for, and passing out leaflets and name tags on their own behalf.

It was possible for many students to vote twice or more, by merely securing the use of someone else's identification card. The election had all the order and discipline of a conversation between Casey Stengel and Malcolm X.

THESE ARE OUR OWN personal observations of the election situation at Valley College. Maybe someday it will be corrected, and the college will have a student government capable of commanding the respect of the student body—a student body currently suffering from an acute case of disinterest.

## Men Outnumber Women 2-1

BY BRENT CARRUTH  
Staff Writer

Not only is Valley College continuously expanding its educational facilities, but there has been a steady upward trend in enrollment which reached 5,315 day students during fall signups. As California edges New York in the population race, Valley likewise outmans many colleges and universities in the United States.

The fall registration shows a 237 student increase over the prior fall, and the surprising fact is that the rise came in the sophomore ranks, which soared to 2,215 students or 270 over '61's fall mark, according to a report prepared by Charles S. Locks, psychology instructor.

For Valley's male population distribution percentages haven't changed. The men still out-number the women by a two to one margin. There are only 1,890 feminines on the campus, whereas there are 3,425 male students attending day school.

More than 85 per cent of the students are attending school on a transfer basis. Business administration and education courses are the two most popular programs in the transfer classification. Combining the students from both programs, they number one-sixth of the entire student body. The engineering class is third in line with 396 students, liberal arts is fourth with 364 and students taking a medical curriculum fill the fifth berth in the transfer classification.

In the terminal division business administration remains number one; nevertheless, the newly accredited nursing program jumps to a strong second and trails by only 18 students.

As might be expected, UCLA and San Fernando Valley State College head the list of colleges and universities that VC students plan to matriculate to after graduation. More than 1,650 students have listed the two campuses as future sites for their educational pursuits.

Most of the students are between the ages 18 and 20, and, in fact, more than 3,400 fit into this age group.

## Lion's Roar

## Bravo, Ballerina

Editor:

For those who appreciate the arts! Most of us missed the boat by passing up the opportunity of seeing the brilliant performance presented by the Los Angeles Festival Ballet, featuring our own Linda Bower, whose performance alone was outstandingly beautiful.

It was presented at the Wilshire Ebell Theater, closing out the year on Dec. 28, 29 and 30, 1962. What better way can you spend an evening's entertainment than to see good artists perform? This will express my wife's sentiment, my daughter's and also my own.

DAVE STARKIN

Member

## Clubs

# Hutson Elected To Top Office

Lee Hutson, editor of *Scop* magazine and copy editor of the Valley Star for the spring semester, added another title to his name as he was elected president of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, at last Thursday's meeting.

Hutson, a third semester journalism student, replaces graduating president Barry Gold, who held the top office for the fall semester.

Filling the post of vice president is Valley Star editor Rick Marks, in his fourth semester. Marks represented the local chapter along with Mrs. Jackie Weitman at the Southern Regional Convention at Santa Ana College, Dec. 7.

Returning as the organization secretary is third semester journalism student Bobbi Wagner. Miss Wagner is going into her second year as a Valley College song leader. She is also news editor on the Star and a member of Coronets.

Rounding out the administrative slate for Beta Phi Gamma for the spring will be Stu Oreck, treasurer; Dale Robertson, IOC representative; and Stan Taylor, pledge captain.

## IOC Award Banquet Hosts Councilmen

IOC will hold a presentation banquet at the Fireside Inn, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. Awards for off-council and on-council members will be announced, and the IOC trophy given to the most deserving club.

Installation of new officers and farewells to old officers will also be part of the agenda.

Receipts for the dinner may be obtained in the Business Office. All ex-council, council, administrators and award winners are invited to attend.

## VABS Installation Features TV Star

The VABS will hold their annual banquet tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at the Horsemens Inn in Burbank.

The main purposes of the activity will be to present various awards to outstanding club members and to install the newly elected officers. Newly elected officers are Flo Jormula, president; Allan Stearns, vice president; Lindall Brown, recording secretary; Marty Oeland, corresponding secretary; Henry Miller, treasurer; and Steve Daniel, historian.

Jock Mahoney will be the guest speaker at the banquet. He has worked in the fields of television, movies, legitimate stage and is now the ambassador of good will to foreign nations for the U.S. State Department.

## Teachers' Group Elects New President

Bob D'Amato has been elected president of the Student California Teachers Association for the coming semester. D'Amato and his board of officers will be installed at the SCTA's semi-annual banquet which will take place at Andre's French Restaurant at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Others elected to office were Ruben Gondara, vice president; Holly Winters, corresponding secretary; Jim Kinkead, IOC representative; Carmen Hoo, recording secretary; Helaine Spoor, treasurer; Dale Troop, publicity chairman and historian.

## Coronets Install Officers, Members

Presentation of the Outstanding Coronet of the Year award to Rita Klein highlighted the Coronets' semi-annual installation of officers and members' luncheon Sunday.

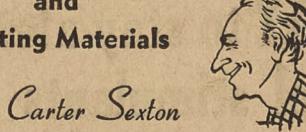
Jo Anne Sworzyk and Janice Yale received the two service awards for their service during the past semester.

William E. Lewis, dean of student activities, spoke on various forms of service. He was surprised by being named Coronet sweetheart for the spring semester and was presented with a Coronet pin and was installed.

New members took their pledge and were installed. New members include Sharon Hall, Flo Jarmula, Helen Miller, Judy O'Neal, Laurel Smith,

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MUSIC MAESTRO—Earle B. Immel is shown directing the Valley College Orchestra in an 11 o'clock concert Tuesday. The concert, held in the

Little Theater, was the last appearance the orchestra will make this semester. It will be featured several times in the spring semester.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

## Athenaeum Movie

# Life of Murians Revealed in Film

"In the beginning, God gave to every people a cup of clay, and from this cup they drank their life."

This Indian proverb may well apply to the life of the Muria people,

who have lived in the Bastar jungle in the heart of India.

"The Flute and Arrow" is a filmed study of these people and their jungle life which will be screened Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym as part of the Athenaeum program.

This movie is the result of three

years' work by film-maker Arne Sucksdorf, who excels in nature films. It depicts how the Muria people have solved the basic problems of primitive life.

There are two things that follow a Muria man throughout his entire life: the bow and arrow, and the bamboo flute with ribbons of white cowrie shells. They are the symbols basic in the Muria life; one, the search of food, the other the love and tenderness in life.

## Former Student Pickets School

Toni Roberts, former Valley College student, has been picketing Valley College since Monday. Mrs. Roberts walked up and down Burbank Boulevard in front of the college with a sign stating "Valley College Unfair to this Student."

Mrs. Roberts is picketing in protest to grades received for courses taken at Valley.

## Monarchs Meet

### TODAY

11 a.m., Dance Workshop, Field House  
11 a.m., Medical Science Club, LS110  
11 a.m., Sports Car Club, E102  
11 a.m., College Fellowship, M105  
12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center

### FRIDAY

4 p.m., PUBLICITY FOR ASB CANDIDATES MUST BE REMOVED

### SATURDAY

8:30 a.m.-12 noon, Placement Test, C100, P100, E102

### SUNDAY

1 p.m., AWS-AMS Luncheon, Sportsman's Lodge  
11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Free Public Musicale, San Fernando Valley Symphony, Music Bldg.

### MONDAY

7 a.m., Knights, Banquet Room  
8 p.m., Piano Recital, Choral Room, M106  
8:30 p.m., Athenaeum, Museum Film, "The Flute and the Arrow," W. Gym

### TUESDAY

11 a.m., Campus Concert, Jazz Band — Robert MacDonald, Director, VC Theater  
11 a.m., Math Seminar, E101  
11 a.m., IOC, Student Center  
11 a.m., Home Economics, P108  
11 a.m., Dance Workshop, Field House  
12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center

### WEDNESDAY

8 p.m., Newman Club, St. Francis de Sales, 13370 Valley Heart Dr., Sherman Oaks

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## VALLEY STAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1963 3

# Large Monster Found at Valley

BY DIANE STRAIGHT, Staff Writer

As you happen to be walking through the bungalow section of our campus some day you may happen to stumble into a large green room and right before your eyes you will be confronted with a large monster. It will have large red and white flashing eyes and its heart will have a definite thumping beat to it. As you learn more about it you will discover that it has a memory and an IQ of a genius.

It is sensitive to climate change and will not perform properly when the temperature is above 80 degrees. In every capacity it will resemble and react as any Homo sapien, yet your eyes will not deceive you when you realize that it is a machine, not just any machine but an IBM computer.

This computer and others like it but on a smaller scale can be found working away at any odd hour in B56. To enhance the knowledge of computers and the computing courses to others interested, a Computer Club was founded at Valley College.

The president of the club is Robert von Tiehl, a well-informed and exceedingly well-spoken person. He related that the club has had two official meetings which were first postponed by the IOC, which at the time had not approved the club's charter.

The Computer Club consists of 10 male members, but von Tiehl expects many more in the coming semester. Members is that they must have had one course in Computer Technology.

One of the requirements of mem-

The main topics of the club's meetings are general computing problems common among the members. The main purpose is to promote interest, enthusiasm and the ability to understand the complicated computing field. Other topics are future plans for expeditions to such places as the UCLA computing center to study the IBM 7090 Computer, which processes many complex programs and data.

A nominal fee is collected for dues which covers the paper and other equipment required for meetings and expedition expenditures. Since the club has no social affairs, the finances of the club are kept reasonably small.

The idea of an Open House or an introductory meeting is among the future plans to be voted upon. Von Tiehl said that if such an idea ever came to existence that the agenda would cover several various computer programs which would cover problems in math, engineering, sciences, business courses, accounting and other fields.

## THE HIGHWAYMEN

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IN PERSON

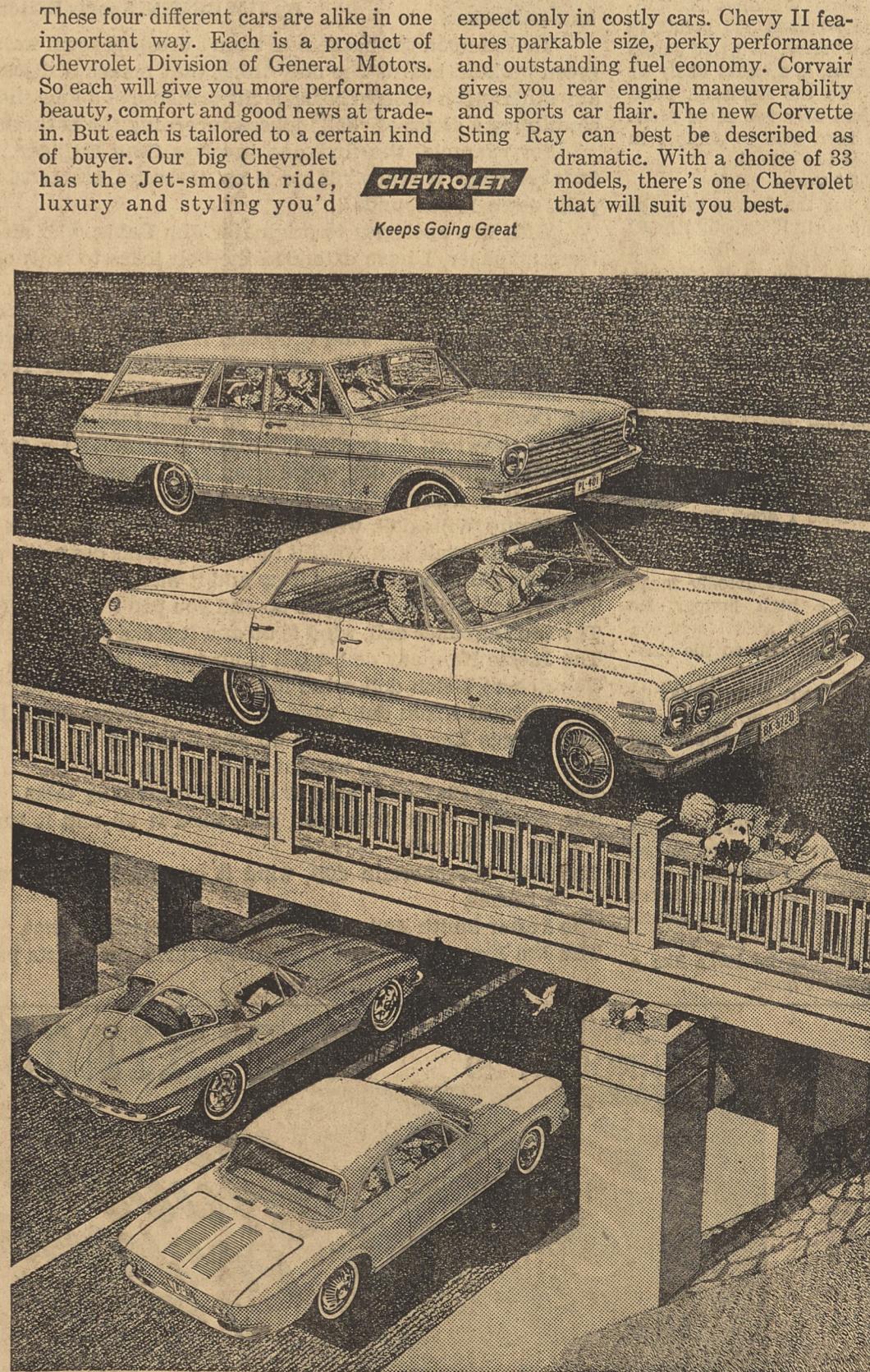
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# MONARCHS MEET DISSENTION RIDDLED CORSAIRS

BY DICK SHUMSKY, Staff Writer  
Santa Monica's basketball team broke a 43-game losing streak this year, but their luck has gone from bad to worse.

The Corsairs' elation over achieving their first victory in three years was short lived as dissension reared its head and resulted in the loss of two star players.

Starting guards Mike Levitt and John Miller will not be in the lineup tomorrow night when Valley plays host to the Corsairs, as both men have quit the squad.

**Guards Accused**  
Three weeks ago in the locker room

after Santa Monica had lost to the UCLA Frosh, coach Del Nuzum accused his two guards of intentionally not passing the ball to forward Albert "Curley" Williams. Levitt and Miller denied the charge and left the team in a huff.

**Levitt Pleased**  
When asked about the affair, Levitt retorted, "Both Miller and myself were shocked by the accusation which is utterly ridiculous. I don't know where the coach got that notion, because I always look for someone in the open to pass off to and I do not stop to think who he is."

The likeable Levitt thought irrepro-

able damage had been done to the team's morale and he is sorry for their plight. He went on to say, "Even though this is the first year Nuzum has ever coached basketball and he is just learning the sport, I liked him and we were trying to win for him."

Nuzum took over the coaching assignment this year after former coach Don Blemker became a full-time counselor at Santa Monica. Nuzum, while attending UCLA, played baseball and was the starting Bruin centerfielder for two years.

**Bucs 4-9**  
In pre-conference play the Corsairs

won four games, while dropping nine. They broke an overall 43-game losing string, but in Metro play they have dropped 34 games in a row. Since the departure of Levitt and Miller the Corsairs have fared poorly, losing eight games, including all four Metro contests.

Holding down the center position for Santa Monica is 6 foot 6 inch Mike Bagdonas, who is the team's leading rebounder. Bagdonas is the most experienced member of the team, having played two years in Hawaii's Armed Forces Invitational Basketball League while serving in

the Navy.  
**Two 6-4 Forwards**  
The leading scorers for the Corsairs are their two 6 foot 4 inch forwards, Rodger Burnett and John Connally, both of whom are averaging around nine points a game.

Santa Monica's biggest loss from last year's team was Gary Adams, who carried the 1961 team while scoring 20 points a game. Adams was named as a forward to the 1962 all-Conference team.

As for Valley's hopes in the Metropolitan Conference, coach Ralph Caldwell sums up his team's chances

by saying, "If we continue to get good team play and hustle, we could challenge for the top spot." After a slow start, the Monarchs have come on to win their last two games and even their conference record at 2-2.

**Smith Returns**

A big boost to the Monarchs has come with the return to form of Lester Smith, after a long absence due to ineligibility. Smith, with his superior defensive play, has helped transform Valley's defense from poor to outstanding.

Another factor accounting for the improved Lion play has been the emergence of Tom Selleck as an out-

standing player. Selleck spent most of the early season on the bench, but looked so impressive in the Monarchs' win over Long Beach, that he has earned a regular starting berth.

**Meek Sharp**

Reserve guard Max Meek also has played impressive ball of late and helps to solve Valley's problem of a weak bench.

After the Santa Monica clash, the next home game for Valley will be Friday, Jan. 25, when they engage tough Bakersfield. The Renegades won the Metro title last year with a clutch last-game win over Valley by three points.

# Sizzling Cagers Post Wins Over Vikings, Huskies

**Calls Wilt the Greatest**

## He's A Real Swinger

BY JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

Stan Swinger is a product of the basketball belt. The 6 foot 3 1/2 inch Valley College cage star was born Feb. 13, 1943 in Wichita, Kansas, home of such professional stars as Wayne Embry and Bob Boozer. Lawrence, Kansas, located near Wichita, houses the campus of Kansas University, Wilt Chamberlain's alma mater.

Swinger calls Wilt the best big man in basketball today, but tabs Chicago's Walt Bellamy a close second. "The Zephyrs' coach has made a big difference in Bellamy since his college days," said Swinger, "by utilizing his size (6-11, 240) to its best advantage."

**Big 'O' Praised**

In the smaller man's category, Swinger rates Oscar Robertson over Elgin Baylor. "Big 'O' gets the job done, and with more finesse than Baylor."

Swinger was dubbed "Sweetwater" in high school after Nat "Sweetwater" Clifton, former Globetrotter ace. "After awhile the 'Water' part just dropped off," he explained, "and now everyone calls me Sweets."

**All-League at Manual**

Swinger came to Valley from Manual Arts High where he earned all-Southern league first team honors. He played in 30 games for the second-place Monarchs last year, missing only the Citrus and UCLA Frosh contests. These were two of Valley's only seven losses during the entire 1961-62 schedule.

At the end of the season, Stan was named to the all-Conference cage team along with teammates Ollie Carter and Larry Williams. The 186-pounder has amassed 755 points in his career at Valley. With 10 games left this season, it appears likely he will break into the thousand point bracket, a feat only two other Monarchs have been able to achieve in the history of the school.

**Wold Turns Trick**

Bill Wold was the first to turn the trick in 1958 with 1305 points in 62 games and two years later Jack Hirsch compiled 1065 in 56 contests. Swinger is currently tied with Hirsch for second spot on the all-time individual scoring list, thanks to a 36-point performance last year at East Los Angeles.

This season, Stan has acquired the habit of scoring the bulk of his points in the opening half. "When I start hitting a lot they double up on me, so usually in the second half I slack off, because I don't like to be played tight," he explained.

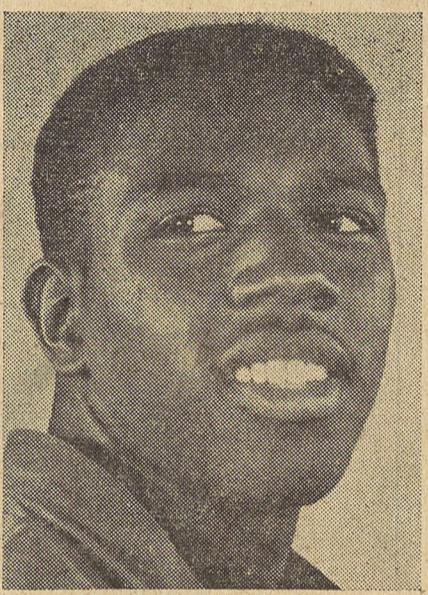
**Good Jumper**

Swinger would undoubtedly make the grade as a high jumper. He cleared 6-2 in high school before a knee injury forced him to the sidelines.

Stan comes from a large family that includes three brothers and three sisters. Two of his sisters attend almost all of Valley's basketball games and can usually be seen in the stands rooting for Stan.

Swinger is a commercial art major and sports a 2.6 grade average. He has already received one basketball offer from Utah State and someday hopes to combine an art career with professional basketball.

With his attitude he looks like a safe bet to achieve both.



STAN SWINGER

**The Breen Scene**

## Doll Board Inspires Final Sports Column

BY JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

Tacked upon the basketball team's dressing room wall is a lonely green bulletin board. The only thing that makes it distinctive from any other green bulletin board is the presence of a lone sheet of paper containing a series of "doll" jokes concerning the basketball players.

For example, the first one involves Stan Swinger. "The Stan Swinger doll," it reads, "Wind it up, it smiles, scores 26 points and puts down 15 rebounds."

With due apologies to originator Jim Davis, who also serves as team manager, I have extended the doll jokes to both campus and off-campus personalities:

The pro football doll, wind it up and it takes a lie detector test.

The Jim Taylor doll, wind it up and it runs right over you.

The Sam Huff doll, wind it up and it kicks the Jim Taylor doll in the ribs.

The Corky Coleman doll, wind it up and it falls down.

The Al Crawford doll, wind it up and it completes a forward pass.

The Monell Fuller doll, wind it up and it intercepts a pass.

The Walt Gonzales doll, wind it up and it flashes a smile.

The Maury Wills doll, wind it up and it steals the other dolls.

The Don Drysdale doll, wind it up and it knocks down the other dolls.

The Stan Williams doll, wind it up and it walks home the winning run.

The Willie Davis doll, wind it up and you can't turn it off.

The Leo Durocher doll, wind it up and it kicks you in the shins.

The Jackie Kennedy doll, wind it up and it talks funny.

The Robert Welch doll, wind it up and it hollers, "Red."

The Richard Nixon doll, wind it up and it comes out a loser.

The George Ker doll, wind it up and it growls.

The Sonny Liston doll, wind it up and it grunts.

The Cassius Clay doll, wind it up and it actually talks.

The bearded Floyd Patterson doll, wind it up and it tumbles over for 10 seconds.

The Wilt Chamberlain doll, wind it up and it stuffs you through a basket.

The Lester Smith doll, wind it up and it blocks a shot.

The Jim Breen doll, wind it up and it turns the sports page over to Stu Oreck.

With his attitude he looks like a safe bet to achieve both.

JANUARY 9  
THROUGH 29

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Earlier in the week, on Tuesday,

## Swinger Second in Scoring After 23 Point Efforts

BY JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

The Valley College basketball team is in the midst of a streak. The Monarchs extended their modest winning skein to two straight games last Tuesday by virtue of their come-from-behind 62-58 win over East Los Angeles on the Huskie court.

Valley now stands 2-2 in Metropolitan Conference play after

completing a 2-15 pre-conference slate.

The Lions' initial Metro cage win came last Friday when they downed surprised Long Beach 82-72 in the Men's Gym. The victory added a dash of revenge, for it was these same Vikings that knocked Valley out of the Sam Barry Tournament three weeks ago with a 57-54 win.

With the Lions nursing a three-point lead, Stan (Sweets) Swinger fouled out with 8:27 remaining to be played after recording 23 points. In addition to his offensive punch, Swinger held high scoring 6 foot 7 inch center John Rambo to a mere eight points, well below his 24-point per-game average.

**Kennedy Shines**

In Tuesday's game, the Huskies put on a one-man show, but the all-around ability of Charlie Kennedy wasn't enough to cope with the alert Monarchs. In addition to his 25 points, the 5 foot 11 inch ballhawk stole the ball frequently and set up additional scoring plays with his fancy passing.

Valley played catch-up basketball for the first seven minutes, as the Elans jumped off to a quick 12-2 lead.

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